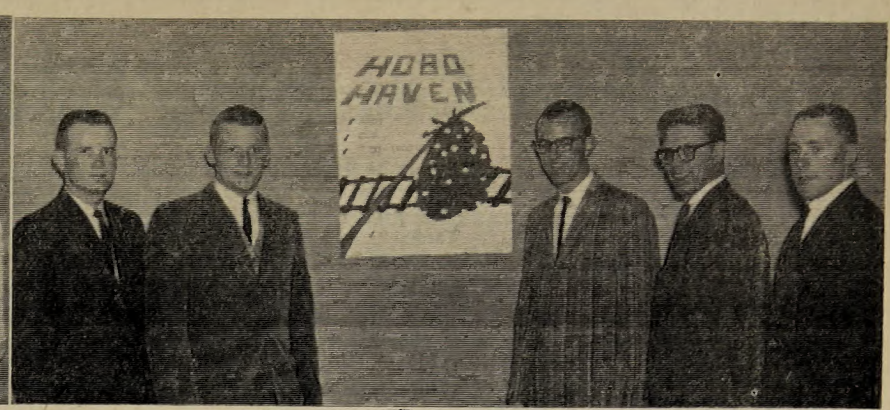
ONE OF THE five girls above will be selected as carnival queen tonight. Candidates are Shirley Dunston, Louanne Nolting, Janice Howard, Donna Schilling and Jan Wegenast.



Photos By Paul Eisenhauer

PENNIES WILL DETERMINE which one of these five will be king tonight. Candidates are Dave Langrock, Jerry Potter, Rick Lohr, Jim Folkerts and Leon Oltmann.

The Wartburg Trumpet
VOICE OF THE KNIGHTS

Volume 55 Number 24
Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa, Saturday, April 14, 1962

Campus Bums Rove Tonight At Annual School Carnival

By Lois Piotter

"Hobo Haven" will be the theme of the all-school carnival, which will last from 7:30-11 p.m. tonight in Knights Gym.

Candidates have been chosen by 10 housing units on the basis of average individual solicitations for the student body project for the king and queen contest.

Vollmer House has freshman Janice Howard as their candidate and Grossmann Basement nominated freshman Louanne Nolting.

Clinton Picks Pair

Clinton II selected junior Jan Wegenast while Clinton III has freshman Shirley Dunston as their candidate. Senior Donna Schilling is Ketha House's candidate.

The king candidates as chosen by the girls floors with the highest averages are sophomores Jerry Potter by Centennial II and Dave Langrock by Vollmer Basement.

Two Frosh Named

Gamma House nominated freshman Jim Folkerts and Wartburg III chose senior Leon Oltmann. Wartburg II nominated freshman Rick Lohr.

All attending the carnival will have an opportunity to vote for these candidates at the rate of a penny a vote. The king and queen contest is under the direction of sophomores Sharyn Purcell and Orv McElfresh.

'Slaves' To Be Sold

Although the usual auction will not be held this year, a slave auction will replace it, according to carnival chairmen, Doug Aden and Mike Hamm. Students will sell their services in the line of car washing, room cleaning, etc.

Another feature of this carnival will be a raffle with an FM radio as a prize. Tickets are available for a quarter each and will be sold tonight as well.

Costumes Worth Prize

Prizes will be awarded to those who have best followed the theme of "Hobo Haven" in costumes. Prizes will be awarded for the best men's, best women's and best couple's costumes.

Many organizations and classes are sponsoring concession stands with such activities as a ring toss, powder puff throw, putting green, soap box and the traditional jail.

Tickets Cost Nickel

There will be no admission charged but tickets will be on sale for a nickel apiece which can be redeemed at all stands.

All proceeds will go for the student body project which this year is the purchase of FM radios for the dorms. This past week a drive for the project was held in the dorms and off-campus housing units. No results of the drive are available yet, according to Paul Mardorf, Student Body Project chairman.

Progress Hits Caf

THE NEWEST INNOVATION in the cafeteria is the "Return your own trays, please" shelves that have replaced the scraping stations. This was one of the suggestions made by the Fund Fulfillment Corporation in its cafeteria study recently.

Two HS Seniors Receive Top Regents Scholarship

Two high school seniors finished in a dead heat for first place in the Regents scholarship tests with identical scores and will both receive the top Regents award of $1,600.

Marilee Ann Neptun, who is from Peoria, Ill., and plans a teaching career, and Timothy Solberg, who is from Green Bay, Wis., and plans to major in mathematics, were the high scorers selected to receive Wartburg's biggest scholarship.

Dual Winners A First

This is the first time that two students have attained the top honor since the program was established in 1955.

Four others will receive Regents Merit Awards worth $800 apiece and eight will receive Regents Honor Scholarships worth $650.

The four winning the merit awards are Mary Kathryn Krohlow, Black Creek, Wis.; Sharon Stirler, Sibley; Lois Reyelts, Rock Rapids; and James Homan, Waverly.

Honor to Eight

Winning the honor stipends are Gloria Hardtke, Oconto Falls, Wis.; Diane Zimmerman, Compton, Ill.; Eleanore Ann Gerdes, Strawberry Point; Sarah Diane Steidinger, Sibley, Ill.

Kathryn Piotter, Fond du Lac, Wis.; Sandra Kay Fritz, Sterling, Ill.; Marie Lorene Post, Flanagan, Ill.; and Sabine Charlotte Elain, LeGrand.

Classes to Vote Next Week

Election of class presidents and senators will take place Tuesday and Thursday next week.

Presidential nominations close today at noon and nominations for the Senate posts close at noon Wednesday.

A list of class president nominees will be posted today on the Student Union bulletin board. Elections will be held in the Union Tuesday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Senator Elections Thurs.

Names of candidates for Student Senate will be posted Wednesday afternoon. Elections will be held in the Union from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. next Thursday.

Presidential candidates who are not elected will be qualified to run for a Senate office.

Elections Revised

One change has been made in the Senate elections procedure. Students may vote preferentially for three candidates of their choice regardless of the candidate's sex as a result of Senate action last Monday night.

This eliminates a restriction which formerly required votes to be cast for at least one girl and one boy. The Senate felt that this was somewhat unfair because usually more boys run than girls.

Voting Fairer Now

Student Body President Al Snook explained that what happened sometimes is that two girls were selected because the boys' votes were split up too much. Now the voter does not have to vote for a girl (or boy) if he does not want to.

This applies to all classes but the incoming freshmen.

Another important issue recently discussed in Senate is the publicity given in student campaigns, especially that of student body president. The Senate decided that campaigns have become too expensive and decided that publicity should be restricted.

Posters Limited

In following years maximum campaigning allowed will be two posters no larger than 24" by 36" in Luther Hall and the Student Union and one in each dorm. All other campaigning must be by word of mouth.

The only campaigning allowed for senators will be by word of mouth.

Take Friday Only

Good Friday is not an official vacation period according to Dean of Students Earnest F. Oppermann. He stated that while classes will be dismissed on Friday, Thursday night and Saturday classes will meet.

Panel, Worship On Convo Slate

"Creating our Heritage" will be the topic of a panel discussion an convo Tuesday. On Thursday, Pastor Neil Eckstein will deliver the message at the special worship service.

Tuesday, Dr. C. H. Becker, Dean J. O. Chellevold, Dr. Walter Tillmanns, Pastor E. A. Schick, junior Barbara Anderson, sophomore Paul Wilken and sophomore James Steinbrecher will discuss "Creating our Heritage."

Among questions to be discussed are: What is Wartburg trying to do for the student? Must a Christian Liberal Arts college present an image to the outside world above reproach? Is it easy to be a Christian at Wartburg?

Pastor Neil Eckstein of the English Department will preach at the Holy Week Maundy Thursday Service on the subject, "Patterns of Betrayal."

C. Robert Larson, of the music department, assisted by a student group, will sing "Go, Congregation, Go," by John Antes.

Hanson To Lead Special Discussion

"Academic Excellence and the Christian Faith" will be the topic of a special discussion by Dr. Clifford Hanson, Philosophy Department, at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Room 105, Luther Hall.

The meeting, sponsored by the Academic Life Committee, should be of special interest to those who were interested in the previous apathy meetings and to those concerned about academic excellence at Wartburg, according to senior Milbern Goetz, committee chairman.

Changes Set For Frosh

Changes are in store for the freshman English program during the next school year, according to Dr. E. T. Sandberg, head of the English Department.

Dr. Phillip Kildahl will be director of freshman English and in charge of the new program which is designed to "up-grade and unify" freshmen studies. The same quantity of material will be covered but it will be of better quality, Dr. Kildahl said.

Reading of classical literature, with an eye to providing a solid foundation in other courses to be taken at college, and enabling students to study material not covered in other courses, are aims of the program.

The first six weeks of the first semester will be used to study grammar and mechanics, with the remainder of the year stressing literature and writing, listening and speaking skills.

The period vacated by the end of Orientation will be used to bring all freshmen together for an eight-week series of lectures on such topics as: the history of the English Language, the Epic Tradition in Literature, the Importance of Mythology and Platonic Contributions to Literature and Thought in the Modern World.

It is the hope of the Department that the new changes to be made will give the freshmen a feeling that they are working together in their English study at Wartburg College, according to Kildahl.

Choir Will Give Lenten 'Messiah'

Wartburg Choir will present the Lenten portion of "The Messiah" by Handel April 15 in the Chapel-auditorium starting at 8, according to Choir Director Edwin Liemohn.

Soloists will be Mrs. William Schroeder, contralto, Mrs. Mervin Schoof, soprano, and Prof. C. Robert Larson, tenor. Accompaniments will be played by seniors Diana Daggett on piano and Gene Janssen on the organ.

There will be no admission, but an offering for a music scholarship fund will be received.

FROM THE EDITOR'S CHAIR

Liberalism Creeping Into Education

What is happening to our Wartburg? Where has all our conservatism gone?

These aren't quite the anxious questions they might be, but they are good questions now, particularly in the academic area.

Basically, Wartburg is not greatly different this year than it was last year or the year before, but there is the hint of a hand of liberalism feeling around for whatever it might grasp upon.

Perhaps it is only a false impression, but it seems that there is considerably more interest this year in Wartburg's educational situation. Part of this is probably due to outside studies of Wartburg, but much credit must go to the new and several old faculty members who are expressing more liberal ideas.

The scope of the Wartburg student is broadening, and if it isn't, then much of the fault is the student's. Things are new, different, better. Factors of particular interest this year might be:

—Successful establishment of the Scorpion as a journal of opinion though it needs a shot in the arm now if it is to survive.

—Formulation or revitalization of a great number of campus organizations such as Art Club and World Affairs Forum, the latter brought out of retirement. Newest in this line is a literary discussion group just beginning.

—Apathy meetings and increased effectiveness of student government. Many areas still needing some improvement are being studied.

What of the future? What will affect students next year? Certain things are already definitely scheduled and other things are being tossed about.

—Summer school will change to one eight-week session this year, emphasizing liberal arts and aiding the student who wants to hurry his education.

—Freshman English classes will be shaken up next year as seen in another article found elsewhere in the paper. Group lectures will unify and upgrade beginning English courses.

—Model "College Bowl" and inter-dorm debates may come to Wartburg, but this is only an idea yet.

—Political Emphasis Week may find its way into the Wartburg scene, featuring model United Nations, mock political conventions, etc., but again this is only in the idea stage.

—Probably the one most important thing being considered now and which may be more implemented in the future is independent study, the topic of discussion at last Thursday's open Alpha Chi meeting.

Perhaps the best idea that came out of the meeting came from both Dr. E. T. Sandberg, head of the English Department, and Dean of Faculty J. O. Chellevold.

Dr. Sandberg suggested three things—that (1) English majors have a list of 40 books that are to be read, (2) semesters be split into five three-week sessions with a radical, controversial and challenging question to be discussed, requiring research, thinking and enthusiasm, and (3) interdepartmental seminars discuss topics between departments.

These suggestions are getting to the meat of education in perspective. Too often, courses are presented as entities in themselves and the relation to other courses is forgotten. How the economic and political situation relates to history is important, how Christianity and philosophy compare is important, and there are many other relations that can be made. The most important aspect of education today should be the tying in of all these areas into a unified whole in proper relation and perspective that makes the individual.

While we're on the academic kick, how about more ideas that have been thrown out?

Why not turn things around and give major requirement courses the first two years of college and general courses which would tie things together the last two years? This is another of Dr. Sandberg's more "radical" ideas.

Why give more credit for taking an easy (in most cases if the freshman has had a decent high school background) freshman course in English than for taking a more difficult upper division course or for taking a language course which requires much more work? This also is not an original idea but another faculty suggestion which deserves consideration.

Why not eliminate grades and the almighty gradepoint? As it is now, most grades are only symbols of how well a student can copy the professor's lecture notes, the textbook or his classmate's paper.

These are only a few of the questions that come up whether they have good points or not.

Though the students may be regarded as only little pipsqueaks who come and go and are interested only in trivial matters, many are concerned about the academic situation, Wartburg and the world and only need continued opportunities to hear and discuss with faculty members to bring out the good qualities.

The further Wartburg gets into the stream of higher education, the more it must be able to consider swimming by new methods as the old ones tire out.

KNIGHTMARES

Tests Keep Floating In To Fill Brandt Column

By Manny Brandt

Well, I'm back from mountainous Colorado to wonderful Iowa. (See, I am capable of humor now and then.)

Ah well! On to the more serious problems around us.

In the past I have, on occasion, presented various things written by students. For the most part, these students have been rather nebulous and not too well-known by most of the students.

This time, however, I have a real in-the-flesh student guest columnist, sophomore Dan Strottman, who has some equally humorous and purposeful things to say.

This, plus the fact that I have procrastinational tendencies, probably of a psychological nature (possibly stemming from poor toilet training), all of which you're probably not interested in, is why Mr. Strottman is in this column.

★ ★ ★ ★

By Dan Strottman

In my daily meanderings upon the intricate ribbons of concrete which wind about this beautiful campus, I encountered a certain parchment, blown my way by a most fortunate gust of wind. Upon which paper I descried the following legend, the work of some learned professor of yore.

I hereby submit this parchment for the examination of the literati.

A. Apathy might best be defined as
1) n (pl. apathies), L. apathia; (a) Lack of emotion. (b) Lack of interest; listless condition.
2) A type of campaign used by a certain few to gain notoriety.
3) A metabolic depression caused by the overtaxing of the body due to the immense efforts of the students.

Choice 3 is obviously correct because 1 is too formal and would imply an unwillingness on the part of the student to strike out on his own in the field of etymology. Two is absurd because such conduct would be unbecoming on such a campus as this.

B. The number of apathetic students on this campus is determined by
1) A public-opinion poll.
2) A process devised by the administration whereby the number of antagonists is multiplied by 100.
3) Subtracting the number of students attending the student body meetings from the total enrollment.

The answer obtained by 3 would be so high as to be preposterous and 1 is the best answer anyway, for it is common knowledge that all processes on this campus are democratic.

C. The chief reason for student government is
1) Provide a link between the administration and the students.
2) Give experience in politics.
3) Provide employment for poster-makers.

This is admittedly a difficult question, but I favor 3 because of the absurdity of the first two.

D. The exclusion of the residents of campus housing from the council meetings is due to
1) Apathy on part of the students.
2) Insecurity of council members.
3) Insufficient seating capacity.

Choice 2 is ridiculous for the poise of the council members is well-known. Three is the only choice left, for 1 is ruled out for the lack of apathy is acknowledged.

E. The extreme fairness of the council in rendering its decisions and thus enhancing its effectiveness is due to
1) Superior intellect and experience.
2) The faultless leadership of the perennial powers that be.
3) Logic.

Two is the best choice because it obviously includes the other two.

Here the manuscript had been rent in half, thus depriving posterity of the remainder. The answers given are my own, as no answers were given in the original.

I beseech that if any scholar find more appropriate solutions to the questions herein submitted for the benefit of my fellow man, they enlighten me as to their full explanation.

★ ★ ★ ★

That just about winds it up for this time. I might just pass along a rumor, at least there's talk along these lines, concerning the five-year Expansion Program.

It seems that the third floor of Grossmann Hall is to be removed and placed in the dry run, surrounded by rolled barbed wire and entered only with a pass. At least my roommate won't have to negotiate those three flights of stairs after a night of "Rendezvous-ing."

The Wartburg Trumpet

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Worship Tomorrow

Campus Church

Services: 8:30 a.m.—Communion Service. 10 a.m.—Regular Service

Speaker: Dr. Hermann Siefkes, president, Iowa District, ALC

St. Paul's (ALC)

Services: 8, 9:15, 10:45 a.m.

Speaker: Pastor Glen Gronlund

Topic: "Palm Sunday"

St. John's (Missouri)

Service: 10:30 a.m.

Speaker: Pastor Harold Roschke

Topic: "Temptation"

Mistake Cleared Up

Dear Editor:

Just to clear up a little mistake in last week's Trumpet: the petition did not bring about a change in girls' privileges. It merely brought to light the privileges we already had. Thank you.

Judy Seffer

Waverly DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Fri. - Sun., April 13 - 15

"The World Of Suzie Wong"

Co-Hit

"Madison Avenue"

Peek At The Week

Saturday, April 14
7:30-11 p.m. — Student Body Carnival, "Hobo Haven," Knights' Gymnasium

Sunday, April 15
8:30 a.m. — Campus Congregation Communion Service, Chapel-auditorium
10 a.m. — Campus Congregation Worship Service, Chapel-auditorium
11 a.m. — Bible Discussion Group, Room 102, Luther Hall
12 noon — Wartburg Women's Tea, Centennial Hall Lounge
12:45 p.m. — Fashion Show, "Speaking of Daisies," Centennial Hall Lounge
2 p.m. — Senior Recital, Diane Hart, soprano, Chapel-auditorium
2 p.m. — Fashion Show, "Speaking of Daisies," Centennial Hall Lounge
8 p.m. — Wartburg Choir's presentation of Handel's Lenten "Messiah," Chapel-auditorium

Monday, April 16
6 and 6:40 p.m. — Chapel, Chapel-auditorium, Dr. C. H. Becker
7:30 p.m. — Phoebes meeting, "Scouting," Wartburg Hall Lounge

Tuesday, April 17
10 a.m. — Convocation, panel discussion, "Creating our Heritage," and W.W.S.A. elections, Chapel-auditorium
6 and 6:40 p.m. — Chapel, Chapel-auditorium, Galen Hora
7 p.m. — Passavant Club meeting, Jack Jolson, guest speaker and election of officers, Clinton Hall Lounge
7 p.m. — "Academic Excellence and the Christian Faith," Discussion by Dr. C. T. Hanson, Room 105, Luther Hall

Wednesday, April 18
6:30 p.m. — Chapel, Chapel-auditorium, Dr. C. T. Hanson

Thursday, April 19
10 a.m. — Worship Service, "Patterns of Betrayal," Pastor Neil Eckstein
6 and 6:40 p.m. — Chapel, Chapel-auditorium

Friday, April 20
Good Friday, all classes dismissed

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THE CLOTHING CORNER

DISPUTE CHANGES COMPLEXION

Algeria — Where Peace Means War

By Darrell Jobman

In no other nation has there been more trouble of late than in Algeria, where a seven-year struggle continues despite the fact that a cease-fire treaty was signed several weeks ago.

In those seven years the struggle has changed complexion from a battle between Moslems and French to a battle among Frenchmen. Newspapers every day carry stories about the number of people killed and wounded, and news magazines report weekly what has happened and why.

France Losing Empire

Algeria, controlled by France for over 300 years, is one of the last remaining segments of a formerly vast French empire. In this land of rough and arid countryside live over 10 million people, 1.2 million of which are Europeans.

In 1954 a revolution started because the Moslems wanted independence from France. Then the French army was fighting the guerilla Moslems of the National Liberation Front (FLN) to keep Algeria French.

DeGaulle Changes Things

The situation has changed since then with the advent of France's President Charles DeGaulle in 1958 and the idea of Algerian independence.

The Moslems, who compose a large majority of the population, want their own country, but the minority Europeans, who had things pretty much their own way until recently in the foreign land, aren't willing to give up Algeria so quickly.

Europeans Insecure

The majority of the Europeans in Algeria are skilled workers providing many essential services. Most Europeans fear that with Moslem rule they will be discriminated against, particularly in the government jobs they now hold.

Europeans fear that the Moslems will move into their jobs and take control just as Europeans now control these jobs.

S.A.O. To Stop Independence

Consequently, the Secret Army Organization (S.A.O. or O.A.S.) was formed a year ago in an effort to block Algerian independence.

The increase in activity after the cease-fire several weeks ago was brought about by the S.A.O. both as a protest against independence and as an attempt to rouse the ire of the Moslems so that they would start a civil war, necessitating the intervention of the French army.

Plan Fails

But the S.A.O. was fooled. FLN leaders Mohammed Ben Bella, just released from a French prison after five years for being a rebel leader, and Premier Youssef Ben Khedda did an amazing job in keeping the Moslems from erupting.

The question, as the treaty was being formulated, was whether the French army would shoot on Frenchmen of the S.A.O. should S.A.O take the position of terrorists.

Attack Brought On

The question was quickly answered after S.A.O. terrorists killed some French army men as the army reacted quickly and forcefully with attacks on the "piedsnoirs" of Bab-el-Qued, the European section of the capital, Algiers.

ALGERIA, ABOUT THE size of Alaska and Texas combined, crowds nearly all of its 10 million people in what might be considered its "fertile Crescent" along the coast in an area about as big as Arizona. Some gas and oil wells and the sands of Sahara Desert make up the interior.

The French army was now battling the S.A.O. rather than the Moslem FLN of previous years. Horrible stories from both sides fill newspapers each day as many Moslems and army men are dying at the hands of the S.A.O.

Independence Realized

What will happen during the next few months is still a matter of conjecture though it is evident that Algeria is on the road to independence.

The French people gave De Gaulle 91 per cent support in last Sunday's referendum. By July at the latest the Algerians will vote on independence and, with an overwhelming majority of Moslems who want their own country, will certainly vote to become the newest African nation.

In the interim a 12-man Provisional Executive, dominated by Moslems and headed by Moslem businessman Abderrammane Fares, also recently released from a French prison, will govern Algeria from the administrative center of Rocher Noir and later Algiers.

S.A.O. Weakening

More battles will probably erupt but the war is about over. The S.A.O. has almost given up trying to keep Algeria French, but they are still fighting to be included at the bargaining table and to be guaranteed dual French-Algerian citizenship.

The S.A.O. can still cause a lot of trouble by either getting the army to revolt against De Gaulle or by laying off until a new government is installed and then attacking the new government and causing a partition, but the question is, "How long can they hold out?"

Situation Poor

As it stands now, both Moslems and Europeans are in a bad state of affairs. The Europeans are being forced out of their jobs and out of Algeria. Those that have businesses are losing much money because of the conflict and because Moslems are no longer buying from Europeans.

Moslems are bothered by the constant fear of instant death hanging over them and because they can no longer get many of the items or the services they need.

Money Moving Away

Algeria as a nation is suffering, too. Much of the capital is leaking out because Europeans who have money are pulling it out of Algeria and putting it in safer European banks. Much money has also been stolen from the Algerian banks to support the uprisings.

Algeria leans heavily on France for economic help since France imports nearly all of Algeria's raw agricultural and petroleum products. The split, when it comes, cannot be complete because of this heavy dependence.

Teachers Attend Two Conferences

Members of Wartburg's English Department took part in two special conferences in the last few weeks.

Dr. Edwin Sandberg, head of the department, and Miss Erna Moehl, associate professor of English, traveled to Chicago Thursday to attend the National College Conference on Composition and Communication.

As chairman of the college literature section of the Iowa Council of Teachers of English, Dr. Sandberg led the discussion of introductory literature courses at the state meeting held in Fort Dodge yesterday and today.

Dr. P. A. Kildahl, Wartburg English Department, was one of the featured speakers.

Diane Hart Will Sing

Diane Hart, mezzo soprano, will present her senior recital tomorrow at 2 p.m. in the Chapel-auditorium.

Her selections include "Ein Schwan" and "Herbsturn" by Grieg; "He Was Despised" from "The Messiah" by Handel; "Annie Laurie" by Scotch-Lehmann; "Sound the Flute" by Dougherty; "Three Birds" by Cui; and Roy's "This Little Rose."

Miss Hart will be accompanied by senior Diana Daggett.

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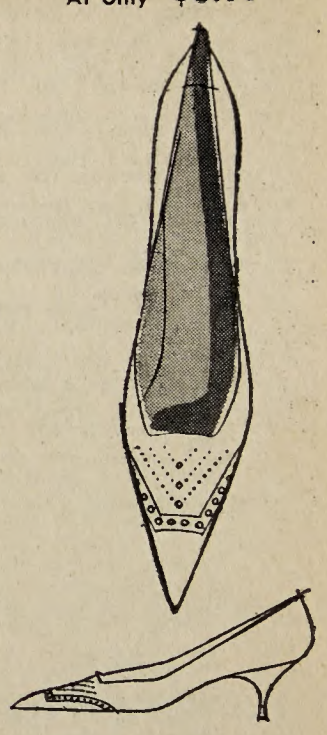

Doug's Shoes

35 Senior Teachers Placed

Thirty-five graduating seniors have obtained teaching positions for the 1962-1963 school year, according to the Wartburg Placement Bureau.

Iowa positions have been filled by 18 of these people.

Three musicians will locate in the state—Marlys Werning at Garrison; Marlo Schnurstein, Elkader; and JoAnne Niehaus, who will team both elementary music and physical education at Williamsburg.

Six Teach Grades

Elementary teachers who have been placed in Iowa are Daryl Bloedorn, first grade, Plainfield; Shirley Hoppe, lower primary, Cedar Falls; Audra Jakober, second grade, Waverly.

Janice Larson, fourth grade, Jesup; Ilomae Nieman, fifth grade, Humboldt; and Kathryn Koob, St. Paul's Lutheran School, Waverly.

Four English majors have acquired positions in high schools—Katheryne Jensen at Plainfield; Sandra Bany, Waterloo; John Niemeyer, Ocheyedan; and Judy Tresemer at Libertyville, Ill.

Some Will Travel

Distant states have attracted several people. Norma Boyd will be teaching fourth grade at Huntington Beach, Calif., and Darrell Briggs, business administration, at Long Island, N.Y.

Three Christian Day School teachers will go to California—Kathy Grimm, third and fourth grades at Anaheim; and both Phyllis Schultz, first grade, and Judy Eichhorn, fifth grade, will teach in West Covina.

Graduating seniors who have accepted positions in Wisconsin schools are Bob Mueller, who will be assistant wrestling coach and will also teach business in Manitowoc; Karen Simpson, third grade, Manitowoc.

Catherine Gammelin, third or fourth grade, Manitowoc; David Braunschweig, mathematics, Madison; and Karl Matzen, German and French, Oconomowoc.

Variety Signed

Other teaching contracts have been signed by Janice Kriesel, fourth grade; Gail Lovold, second grade; and Claudette Zwicker, fifth grade, all at Fridley, Minn.

Beverly Lubben, fifth grade, Woodstock, Ill.; Jack McClelland, social studies, physical education, and assistant football and basketball coach at Jesup; Charles Smith, junior high science, Rockford.

Mary Markle, first or second grade, Owatonna, Minn.; Darlene Nimtz, second grade, Lincolnwood, Ill.; Glenn Fenneman, mathematics, Dunkerton; Margretha Radloff, mathematics and German, Muscatine.

Donald Goetz, general science and German, Denver; and Sandra Remley, art and French, Ocheyedan.

Businessmen Hired

James Moniz, Business Administration and Economics Department, announced that several seniors majoring in this area have also acquired jobs for the coming year.

Ronald Bencke will be associated with the General Electric Co. in Arizona; Ronald Goodnight has been hired by Associated Investors of Kansas City, Mo., and Roger Hubbard will work for the Hubbard Brokerage in Chicago, Ill.

Louis Schneider will be employed as accountant for the Montgomery Elevator Co.

Two January business graduates also have acquired business jobs. George Roose is connected with Voorhees Chemical Co., Clarksville, and Richard Timmer is working in Rock Island, Ill., with Golden, Kutsunis, and Messro, CPA.

Recitals Postponed

The recitals of junior Jean Semmler and Dr. Warren Schmidt, Music Department, previously scheduled for the coming week, have been postponed.

Dr. Schmidt will give his recital May 16 while Miss Semmler may give hers May 7.

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Trackmen Drop Two Duals

Results of the two home dual meets show that the Knight track squad has depth if it doesn't have top-flight stars in each event.

Perennial conference champion Dubuque walloped the Knights, 85-46, last Saturday and Platteville State Teachers College in Wisconsin took a 76½-54½ victory back home.

Dixon Zander, pole vaulter, tied his own school record of 13' in both meets.

Joel Nieman cleared 6' 1¼" in the high jump Saturday, barely missing 6' 2¼". The school record in this event stands at 6' 2".

Lothar Columbus continued his fine performances by winning the mile run both Saturday and Tuesday. His best time was 4:39.5 on Saturday.

Poorest dual performances have come in the dashes with the best times from either meet being :10.8 in 100-yard dash and :24.0 in the 220-yard dash.

This weekend the Knights focus their attention on two relay meets, the Conference Relays at Central College, Pella, and the Cornell Relays at Mt. Vernon.

MEET RESULTS
Wartburg 46, Dubuque 85

Field Events

Pole Vault — 1. Zander (W) (13') 2. Dierks (D) 3. Hawkins (D)

High Jump — 1. Nieman (W) (6' 1¼") 2. Tie, Schara (W) and Hart (D)

Broad Jump — 1. Spearman (D) (21' 7") 2. Thorson (W) 3. Johnson (W)

Shot Put — 1. Rathje (D) (40' 8¼") 2. Schirmang (D) 3. Henrichs (W)

Discus — 1. Schirmang (D) (112' 1½") 2. Henrichs (W) 3. Ackermann (W)

Javelin — 1. Fisher (D) (163' 5¼") 2. Thorson (W) 3. Leeper (W)

Running Events

100-yd. Dash — 1. Zimmer (D) (:10.8) 2. Spearman (D) 3. Thorson (W).

220-yd. Dash — 1. Zimmer (D) (:24.0) 2. Johnson (W) 3. Shudlick (W)

440-yd. Dash — 1. Boyd (D) (:52.1) 2. Lichte (W) 3. Riggle (W)

880-yd. Run — 1. Boyd (D) (2:03.4) 2. Sage (D) 3. Columbus (W)

Mile — 1. Columbus (W) (4:59.5) 2. Sage (D) 3. Renz (D)

Two-Mile — 1. Renz (D) (11:05.5) 2. Johnson (D) 3. Leitz (W)

High Hurdles — 1. Spearman (D) (:16.5) 2. Niemeyer (W) 3. Nieman (W)

Low Hurdles — 1. Spearman (D) (:26.7) 2. Carlson (D) 3. Niemeyer (W)

Mile Relay — 1. Sage, Carlson, Spearman, Boyd, (D) (3:36.9) 2. Wartburg

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Wartburg 54½, Platteville 76½.

Field Events

Pole Vault — 1. Zander (W) (13') 2. Tie, Hessenthaler (P) and Wejcman (P)

High Jump — 1. Tie, Schara (W) and Schmidt (W) (5' 10") 3. Tie, Nieman (W) and Wells (P)

Broad Jump — 1. Wells (P) (21' 6¾") 2. Campbell (P) 3. Johnson (W)

Shot Put — Martin (P) (42' 2") 2. Ackley (P) 3. Henrichs (W)

Discus — 1. Martin (P) (132' 8½") 2. Tregoning (P) 3. Routheaur (P)

Javelin — 1. Albright (P) (178') 2. Thorson (W) 3. Leeper (W)

Running Events

100-yd. Dash — 1. Islo (P) (:10.9) 2. Fiscus (P) 3. Thorson (W)

220-yd. Dash — 1. Meyer (P) (:24.2) 2. Riggle (W) 3. Johnson (W)

440-yd. Dash — 1. Konop (P) (:53.7) 2. Riggle (W) 3. Lichte (W)

880-yd. Run — 1. Luebstorf (P) (2:01.7) 2. Schmitz (P) 3. Columbus (W)

Mile — 1. Columbus (W) (4:40.5) 2. Penniston (P) 3. Wieman (P)

Two-Mile — 1. Wieman (P) (10:21.9) 2. Penniston (P) 3. Henquinent (P)

High Hurdles — 1. Nieman (W) (:16.7) 2. Niemeyer (W) 3. Shudlick (W)

Low Hurdles — 1. Niemeyer (W) (:27.4) 2. Islo (P) 3. Nieman (W)

Mile Relay — 1. Riggle, Shudlick, Davis, Lichte, (W) (3:38.4) 2. Platteville

OUTSTANDING FROSH HIGH Jumper Joel Niemann goes over the bar at 6'1" in last Saturday's meet, just an inch short of the school record.

Netmen At Conf. Meet; Start Dual Season Wed.

The Knight tennis team opens its dual season against State College of Iowa here on the courts north of Clinton Hall Wednesday.

But this afternoon four of new Coach Fred Jaspers' squad are getting their first taste of competition in the conference doubles meet at Central College, Pella.

Mugridge Teams With Frosh

Senior letterman Larry Mugridge will team up with freshman Glenn Kjornes, and senior Don Dietzler and freshman Jerry Shinkay will work together at the conference meet, said Jaspers. All four are from Wisconsin.

This quartet will also compete against S.C.I. Jaspers said that the other two places on the six-man squad would probably be filled from among senior letterman Dave Braunschweig, sophomore David Shalkhauser and freshmen John Thalacker and Doug Langholz.

Knights Shut Out

Last year the Knights didn't place in the conference doubles meet and were beaten by S.C.I., 8-0.

With a large crop of untried freshmen and a new mentor, it is difficult to say what the season will bring. Bad weather has also prevented many practices.

WARTBURG SPORTS TRUMPET

Baumgarten

PICKING UP SPLINTERS

Jump Records Periled By Pair

By Paul Baumgarten

With the conference relays in Pella yesterday, and the Cornell Relays today it should be interesting to watch the performance of a youthful track squad against some of its toughest outdoor competition.

Although the Knights have been beaten convincingly twice in dual competition thus far, some of the individual performances have been praiseworthy. The note of optimism is heightened by the fact that only two of the squad members are seniors.

IT APPEARS THAT at least several records should fall by the wayside before the season is over in May. Chief among these at this point is the pole vault, which is in danger every meet. It presently stands at 13 feet outdoors, a mark senior Dixon Zander set last year and constantly threatens.

The high jump mark also seems on the way out. Freshman Joel Niemann got within one-half inch of the 6' 2" record height in the last meet.

While these seem the best records to be shattered, there are several others which loom as distinct possibilities. These are the mile run, the 880-yard run and the javelin. The rest of the records seem fairly safe at present. However, with a young squad this could be quickly changed.

A COMPLETE RUNDOWN of the records and their holders follows:

100-yard dash	Ed Skay	:09.8	1958, 1961
220-yard dash	Ed Skay	:21.9	1961
440-yard dash	Bill Streng	:50.4	1959
880-yard run	Bob Rodewald	2:00.0	1952
Mile Run	Ralph Tews	4:32.2	1950
2-Mile Run	Waldo Platte	10:20.4	1950
120 high hurdles	Nelson Bose	:15.2	1956
220 low hurdles	Nelson Bose	:24.5	1956
Broad Jump	Ed Skay	22' 4"	1961
Pole Vault	Dixon Zander		
	(outdoor)	13'	1961
	(indoor)	13' 3"	1962
High Jump	Carl Anderson		
	(outdoor)	6' 2"	1957
	(indoor)	6' 4"	1957
Discus	Chuck Wallin	143' 11¼"	
Shotput	Walt Bolin	44' 1¾"	1959
Mile Relay		3:27.3	1959
Javelin	Lester Becker	168' 9"	1952

The squad has weaknesses at several points that could make it hard to win in dual competition. They are in the sprints and the weight events.

STEPPING INTO BASEBALL for a moment, Coach Earnest Oppermann seemed quite pleased with the performance of his squad against William Penn. He stated that in the first contest Penn probably played better than it will all season. He mentioned that Penn came up with several of what could be called once in a thousand plays. He attributed this to the fact that this was their first game in the conference and it was against last year's champs.

Assuming the weather will get warm next week or sooner, all of the more jaded sports can again look forward to the Spring bird watching in or into the dry run. Ho Hum.

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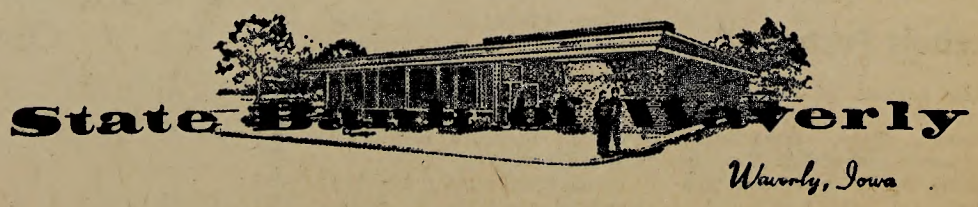

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Knights Win Pair, Face Parsons Today

By Paul Mardorf

After two wins opening the baseball season last week, the Knights open the home schedule here at 1:30 this afternoon against Parsons.

Parsons comes to Waverly following a pair of setbacks at the hands of Luther last week. In the first game Luther's Dave Roadstead allowed only three hits and won 3-2.

Luther Bats Busy

In the second contest the Wildcats could push across only one run and lost 10-1.

Last Saturday at Oskaloosa the Knights gave William Penn a cold reception upon returning to the Iowa Conference.

Extra Inning Needed

It took an extra inning for the Knights to pull the first game out, 2-1.

After trailing 1-0 going into the sixth inning, the Oppiemen pushed across one run and sent the game into extra innings.

In the top half of the eighth inning sophomore Eldon Ott scored from second base on a hit by sophomore Ray Bye. The Knights then held off the Statesmen in the bottom half of the inning.

Meyer Gets Win

Senior Jim Borcherding started on the mound, but it was sophomore Bob Meyer, turning in an excellent relief performance, who got the win.

In the second game the Knight pitching staff got a workout. Four hurlers were used in bringing home a 9-5 win.

Hemenway Stopper

Sophomore lefty Dave Langrock started on the mound, followed by Bob Meyer in the fourth and Leon Carley in the sixth. But it took freshman Jerome Hemenway, also coming in in the sixth, to put out the fire.

In reviewing the games Knight Coach Earnest Oppermann particularly lauded the play of outfielder Ray Bye.

BASEBALL COACH EARNEST Oppermann watches one of his top southpaws, sophomore Dave Langrock, preparing for today's game with Parsons.

Golfers Tee Off In Dubuque Today

Wartburg golfers get their first taste of competition this year against the University of Dubuque today.

Making the trip for the squad, coached by Norm Johansen, will be Bruce Hein in the number one spot, Bob Mueller as number two man, Harry Jebsen, Jerry Potter and Jack Abrams. Mueller and Hein are the only lettermen.

Last year the Jomen whipped Dubuque, 10-5, although the Spartans later finished second in the conference meet compared to Wartburg's seventh-place finish.

Baseball Static

Standings

	W	L
Wartburg	2	0
Luther	2	0
Upper Iowa	1	1
Simpson	1	1
Buena Vista	0	0
Central	0	0
Dubuque	0	0
Iowa Wesleyan	0	0
Parsons	0	2
William Penn	0	2

Last Week's Scores

Wartburg 2-9 William Penn 1-5
Luther 3-10 Parsons 2-1
Simpson 5-0 Upper Iowa 4-3
Dubuque — Iowa Wesleyan, wet grounds
Buena Vista — Central, wet grounds

Games Next Week (Tentative)

Iowa Wesleyan at Buena Vista
Central at Dubuque
Upper Iowa at Parsons
Simpson at William Penn
Wartburg, Luther, open
April 24
Wartburg at Luther

Games Today

Dubuque at Buena Vista
Central at Iowa Wesleyan
Luther at Simpson
Parsons at Wartburg
William Penn at Upper Iowa

ALWAYS NUMBER ONE MAN

Mugridge Is Top Racket Man

By John Stumme

When the subject of tennis is brought up around campus, one of the first names to enter the conversation is Larry Mugridge.

Why is this? . . . because senior Mugridge has been the mainstay of the tennis team for three years and it appears as if he will be the pillar again this year.

Mugridge Owns No. 1 Spot

Since his freshman year the 175-pound senior has played Wartburg's number one man, and in all three conference meets the dark-haired ace has placed.

In his first year Mugridge surprised conference observers when he advanced to the finals in the single matches, only to be beaten by an experienced senior.

"Going to the conference finals my freshman year," said Mugridge, "was the greatest thrill I've had in tennis."

Mugridge Third Best

As a sophomore and junior the 6' 1" challenger dropped to third place.

Because of a long winter the tennis squad hasn't had the opportunity to really get in the swing of things yet. But Mugridge, who has had only a limited time to get in shape and to watch this year's team, uses superlatives to describe both.

Said Mugridge, "I'm in better shape this year than I have been in previous years. We also have the best team I've seen down here. We've got a lot of good freshmen to fill the ranks. I'd like to see the team take the conference championship, and I think we have a fairly good chance."

A mathematics major, Larry plans to attend graduate school, but is undecided as to which one.

As a letterman Mugridge is, of course, a member of W-club. He also belongs to Science Club and has played the drums for the Wartburg Band.

Mugridge Begins Last Year

Today Mugridge opens competition in the conference doubles meet in his final collegiate season. No one knows what the season will bring for him or for the squad.

But one can see that this year Mugridge realizes more than ever the pressures and responsibilities that lie with him and his racket to make this season successful.

Sister Starts Things

Mugridge started playing the game that has given him recognition when he was in the seventh grade in Waupun, Wis.

"My sister was learning the game and she needed a partner to play with so I helped her out," said Larry.

His sister is Linda Mugridge, last year's Trumpet editor.

By the end of his sophomore year in high school, Mugridge had developed enough to earn his first tennis monogram. By graduation he had not only won two more numerals but had also won a conference singles championship.

Tennis Goes With Learning

Besides being a top-notch tennis star, Mugridge is also a good student. His cumulative college average for seven semesters is 3.2.

Mugridge
"Wartburg's No. 1 Man"

Volleyball Maintains Pace

Sixteen matches were played again this week in the coed volleyball program. Eight were played in each league.

Gerry Oberheu's Team 8, tied for the league lead, and Team 3, captained by Norm Mielke, each won two matches in Tuesday night's National League games.

Team 8 defeated Team 1 headed by Ted Kalkwarf and later topped Roger Pagel's Team 9. Team 3 won their match from Team 4, led by Duane Huth, by a forfeit and then stopped Bill Westphal and Team 5.

Anderson Ties

Roger Will's Team 6 won their only match of the evening by defeating Team 2 under Jim Schnieder. Larry Anderson captained Team 7 into a tie for first place by defeating Team 9. In the two final matches of the evening, Team 5 defeated Team 2 and Team 1 topped Team 4.

Thursday night in the American League both Team 12 and Team 18 came up with double victories.

Team 12, under Dan Knobloch, moved into first place via their wins over Jack McClelland's Team 11 and Tim Tower's Team 16. Dave Langrock led his Team 18 to their wins over Team 14, captained by Don Dietzler, and Team 13, headed by Gerald Baldner.

Two Teams Split

Lee Ward and Team 10 split their two matches, losing to Team 16 and defeating Team 11. Ted Johnson and crew, Team 17, also came up with a split for their efforts. They topped Roger Sherman's Team 15 but took a loss from Team 14.

A schedule change has been announced. The matches scheduled for next week will be played April 24. The championship game scheduled for April 24 will then be played on April 26.

IM Volleyball Standings

National League

	W	L
Team 7 (Anderson)	4	1
Team 8 (Oberheu)	4	1
Team 2 (Schnieder)	4	2
Team 3 (Mielke)	3	2
Team 6 (Will)	3	2
Team 5 (Westphal)	2	3
Team 9 (Pagel)	2	4
Team 1 (Kalkwarf)	1	5

American League

	W	L
Team 12 (Knobloch)	7	1
Team 14 (Dietzler)	6	1
Team 18 (Langrock)	5	2
Team 10 (Ward)	4	3
Team 13 (Baldner)	3	4
Team 16 (Tower)	2	5
Team 11 (McClelland)	2	6
Team 15 (Sherman)	1	5
Team 17 (Johnson)	1	6

HARRISON'S
WEEK END FEATURE
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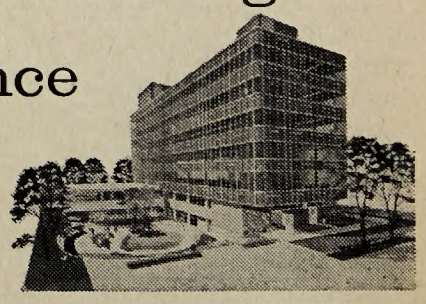

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Summer School Revised; 8-Week Session Planned

Wartburg's summer school program for 1962 has been revised, according to Dean of Faculty John O. Chellevold.

Instead of the previous three-week and six-week sessions, one eight-week session will be held this summer. New emphasis will be placed on liberal arts curricula, especially on upper division courses.

In addition, more courses will be available for entering students. High school seniors wishing to start their freshman year before the fall term begins may receive half a semester credit for taking two 4-hour courses or a similar program.

Dr. Chellevold also said that the air-conditioning should be completed in the library to make more comfortable study conditions for the summer session.

Classes will be offered in every division of the college, including full courses in freshman English and history. A concentrated program of second year German will enable the use of Wartburg's language lab.

Courses To Be Offered—Summer Session, 1962

Department	Cat. No.	Title	Hours	Instructor
Biology	101s	General Biology	4	Petri
	210s	Health Education	2	Hertel
	308s	Conservation of Natural Resources & Field Biology	4	Hertel
Business Administration	101s	Beginning Typing	3	Muench
	103s	Intermediate Typing	3	Muench
	211s	Intermediate Shorthand	3	Muench
	403s	International Trade	3	Hertlein
Christianity	201s	Christian Faith & Life	3	Schick
	302s	New Testament Thought	3	Schick
Education	201s	Foundations of American Education	3	Max
	302s	Educational Psychology	3	Max
	307s	Developmental Psychology (See Psychology 307s)	3	Mickelson
	308s	The Teaching of the Language Arts	3	Austerud
English	101s	Communication Skills	4	Moehl
	205s	Major American Writers	3	Sandberg
	406s	Shakespeare	3	Sandberg
Geography	202s	Elements of Geography	3	Austerud
German	201s	Intermediate German		
	202s	Intermediate German	6	Tillmanns
	350s	Reading Course	2 or 3	Tillmanns
History	102s	The Western Heritage	4	Ottersberg
	209s	Teachers Course in U.S. History	3	Ottersberg
Music	301	Elementary School Music Methods	3	W. Schmidt
	416s	Church Music	2	W. Schmidt
	161s	Private organ instruction		
	261s	arranged		W. Schmidt
Philosophy	201s	Introduction to Philosophy	3	Hanson
	303s	History of Ancient Philosophy	3	Hanson
Physical Education	102s	Swimming	1	Sovereign
	207s	Tennis	1	Kurtt
	210s	Golf	1	Kurtt
	304s	Organization and Administration of Physical Education	3	Kurtt
Physics	106s	Physical Science	4	Azbell
	215s	Astronomy	3	Azbell
Psychology	201s	Principles of Psychology	3	Mickelson
	307s	Developmental Psychology	3	Mickelson
Sociology	321s	Anthropology	3	Baetke

PERSONAL NOTES

Engagements Top Column

Four engagements recently took place involving Wartburg students.

Senior Jo Ann Pape, Waverly, became engaged to Wayne M. Kay on Feb. 17. He is stationed with the Navy in New London, Conn.

On Mar. 11 junior Mary Kuenzie from Oconomowoc, Wis., became engaged to Ed Schader, a January graduate from Chicago. Wedding plans are set for Dec. 1.

Ruth Anne Joens, sophomore from Sumner, became engaged to Douglas Bell of Tripoli on Mar. 17. Janice Larson, senior from Gays Mills, Wis., became engaged to senior Jack McClelland of Clarion on Mar. 31.

Seniors Mr. and Mrs. Bob Johannsen became the parents of a daughter, Heidi, born March 25.

Miss Mattie Harms, registrar, and Miss Helen Wright, Art Department, both lost their mothers recently. Miss Harm's mother died on Mar. 23 and Miss Wright's on Mar. 10.

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Science Academies Attract 600 Here

Approximately six - hundred scientists registered for the 74th session of the Iowa Academy of Science and the 30th convention of the Iowa Junior Academy of Science which concluded on campus this forenoon.

Dr. Walter Seegers, Wayne State University, Detroit, Mich., presented the first major address, "Toward Individualism in Science," at 11 a.m. yesterday.

Awards Given

A general business meeting was held early yesterday afternoon. During the meeting the Clinton Foods Science Scholarship Awards and the Iowa Science Teachers Awards, made by the Iowa Section of the American Chemical Society, were presented.

Election of the Board of Directors was also held, and reports from several internal committees were heard.

Boudrye Makes Address

The Academy address, "The Fringes of Science," was delivered by Dr. Mason R. Boudrye, executive secretary of the Minnesota Academy of Science, St. Paul, Minn., at 8 last night.

Dr. Adrian H. Daane, professor of chemistry at Iowa State University, replaced Dr. F. H. Spedding, director of the United States Atomic Energy Commission Laboratory, Iowa State University, who was to speak this forenoon. Dr. Spedding was called out of state because of family illnesses.

'Rare Earth' Topic

Dr. Daane, who worked with Dr. Spedding for several years, talked on "The Rare Earth," the same topic that had been scheduled.

Research projects and about two-hundred papers were presented during the sessions.

The Academy drew to a close this forenoon with the Iowa Visiting Scientist Program session, directed by Dr. T. R. Porter, State University of Iowa.

Sandberg Names New Radio Staff

Executive staff for KWAR for next year has been announced by Dr. E. T. Sandberg, head of the English Department.

Verle Reinicke, sophomore, will replace Gerry Dexter as Station Manager. Terry Havel, also a sophomore, will be Program Director in place of Don Ehlers; and Ron Brigham, freshman, will replace Al Sandau as Chief Engineer.

Other offices appointed by the KWAR staff are Gary Baumann as News Director and Ken Weiss as Continuity Director.

Uncle Sam Needs Grads

Uncle Sam is looking for nearly 20,000 promising people from among this year's college graduates to maintain important continuing public services and to staff vital new space-age activities of the federal government, according to Civil Service Commission Chairman John W. Macy, Jr.

Macy said that the career outlook in government this year is excellent with varied opportunities.

Graduates who qualify for appointment under the Federal Service Entrance Examination generally begin at salaries of $4,345 a year, Macy said, but outstanding candidates can qualify to start at $5,355.

F. S. E. E. tests will be given one more time before graduation. To take the test on May 12, candidates must file application by April 26.

A form 5000-AB application is available at the placement bureau, and applications should be sent to Ninth U.S. Civil Service Regional Office, Federal Building, St. Louis 3, Mo.

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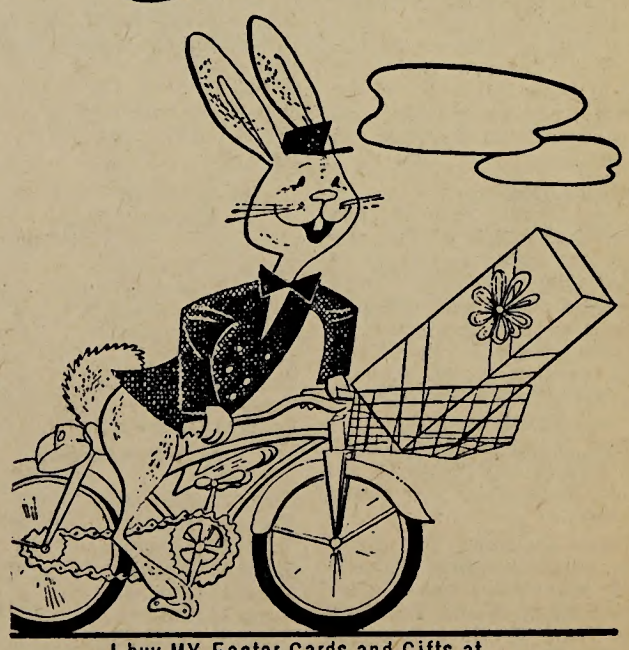

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